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Doggy dining law on menu for NY eateries



"Habit" the dog stands by his owners at Park Luncheonette in Greenpoint (left). "Bao" (right) waits patiently while his owners eat at Pencil Factory in Greenpoint. / BESS ADLER

Pet project. A new law could allow dog owners to bring their pets to New York restaurants with outdoor dining areas.

It's a dog's breakfast. New York lawmakers are considering a law that would allow people to bring their dogs along to restaurants with open dining areas.

Cocker spaniels, French bulldogs and golden retrievers might soon be among your brunch companions if the law gets approved.

Though some cafés and restaurants already allow

dogs to take up a spot next to their owners if they're dining at tables on the pavement, it is prohibited by law.

The legislation would officially make it legal for restaurants to allow dogs in all open areas — courtyards, gardens and any other outdoor seating.

It wouldn't mean that food establishments would necessarily allow canines to join their humans — it is an opt-in bill — but it removes the barriers for restaurants which might gain from having more flexible rules about dogs.

In neighborhoods like Williamsburg, the East Village and the Upper West Side, there are plenty of dog owners who might en-

Quoted



"My wife and I are very excited to eat out with our dogs."

Phil Lee, 36, Brooklyn

joy bringing their pooches to the party.

The bill passed the Senate with no opposition — the legislator who introduced it, Sen. Kemp Hannon of Long Island, said it could benefit businesses and make life easier for pet owners.

The bill may have a tougher time in the assem-

bly. The Assembly Health Committee's chairman, Richard Gottfried, has already expressed some concern about the law.

"Some dogs are tall enough that all they would have to do is turn their heads and they would be eating off people's plates," he told the New York Post. Gottfried represents the Upper West Side.

It's a concern shared by some diners.

"I think I would want to know they won't come near me," said Emma James, 23, who said she goes to the cafés in the Lower East Side and East Village for brunches and dinners.

She said the idea of having a dog sitting right next

to her table while she eats is definitely uncomfortable.

The bill specifies that the restaurants would need a separate entrance through which dogs and their owners could come and go to outdoor areas — to avoid them passing through indoor dining or food preparation parts of the restaurant.

Dogs would not be allowed on seats, benches, chairs or other fixtures, and any food or drink for the pets must be served in single-use disposable containers, not communal or permanent bowls.

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Cop shooting. Police fatally shoot 'Grim Reaper' in Brooklyn

Police shot and killed a man early Tuesday who allegedly shot and killed his ex-girlfriend outside of a Queens casino, then called and taunted the woman's family, calling himself the "Grim Reaper."

Dalton Branch, 51, of Brooklyn was shot and killed by officers in

East New York after first shooting at officers who arrived in an unmarked police van, police said.

About three hours earlier, Branch allegedly shot and killed his ex-girlfriend, Patricia Mohammed, as she sat in her car with another man outside of Resorts World Casino in Ozone

Park. Officers found Mohammed, 55, with multiple gunshot wounds around 2:20 a.m.

Branch returned to Brooklyn where cops tracked him down. He was shot between five and 10 times in the torso by police, according to the New York Post.

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Quacking cute

Cop rescues ducklings

Ten ducklings were rescued from a ShopRite parking lot in Galloway Township, New Jersey, by a police officer on Memorial Day.

"The Galloway Township Police were called to the Galloway ShopRite today for the report of 10 juveniles loitering in the parking lot," they said in a post on their Facebook

page. When the officer arrived at the shop he spotted the ducklings and took them back to the station.

"The juvenile's were located and escorted safely off the property by Ofc Ken Snuffer Jr," said the department's Facebook post.

The photos of the rescued ducklings on the Facebook page attracted comments like, "Egg-Cel-lent Work—!!!!!" and "You guys quack me up!" METRO

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Woman fatally struck by mail truck

A Bronx woman was fatally hit by a USPS mail truck early Tuesday morning in Brooklyn.

Dorria Campfield, 52, from the Bronx was hit just before 5 a.m. in front of 2138 Fulton Street in Brooklyn near Rockaway Avenue.



A mail truck / GETTY IMAGES

A preliminary police investigation found that Campfield was lying in the roadway before she was hit by a USPS driver, who was driving east on Fulton Street when he hit her, police said. Campfield was taken to Interfaith Hospital and pronounced dead. The USPS driver remained at the scene, police said. The NYPD continues to investigate. **METRO**



A subway rider swipes his MetroCard. / GETTY IMAGES

New York City residents pay 'invisible' MTA fare

Fees. Report by comptroller says city households pay \$130 month to the MTA through taxes and surcharges.

By the numbers

\$10.1B

Amount NYC residents and businesses contributed to the MTA in 2014

\$4.8B

"Invisible fare" taxes or \$130 a month per family before buying a MetroCard

\$1.6-4.6B

Increase from federal government needed to match past support

Source: City Comptroller's Office

New York City residents and businesses are contributing more money to the MTA than previously thought through what City Comptroller Scott Stringer is calling an "invisible fare."

In an analysis released Tuesday, Stringer found that city taxpayers and businesses contributed \$10.1 billion a year in taxes, fares and tolls and other expenditures, a higher number than previously thought.

City dwellers paid \$5.3 billion in tolls and fares last year, and an additional \$4.8 billion "invisible fare" from payroll taxes, taxi surcharges and sales tax — about \$130 a month for each household, not counting MetroCards bought or tolls paid.

"When it comes to paying for the MTA, New York City residents bear a much larger financial burden than we ever knew before,"

Stringer said in a statement. The report found the city contributes 68 percent of the MTA's budget in 2014, while the state contributed 4 percent.

"It's clear the state and federal governments must do more to support our mass transit needs," Stringer said.



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Petition. Runner wants to stop traffic in Prospect, Central parks

A Brooklyn runner is gaining traction with an online petition to ban traffic from Prospect and Central parks.

"There's no one opposing, no one stepping up to say I like cars in Prospect Park, I want more cars in Prospect Park," said Michael Ring, who started the petition.

Ring's quest was first reported on DNAinfo.

In the petition, Ring calls on Mayor Bill de Blasio to "completely close Prospect and Central parks to traffic."

"Mayor de Blasio, stop this unneeded rush-hour traffic in the parks now and we will remember your name as the person who saved lives," Ring said in the petition.

The petition, started three weeks ago, was fewer than 200 signatures shy of the 1,500 goal on Tuesday afternoon.

Both Prospect and Central parks are only



Cyclists bike near Prospect Park. / GETTY IMAGES

open to cars during select hours of the day.

Councilman Brad Lander is supporting Ring's petition, and said in a statement sent to Metro: "In light of strong and growing support from my constituents ... the time has come to get rush-hour traffic out of Prospect Park. I look forward to working on this effort."

Last year, several

high-profile bike accidents, including a bicycle accident that killed Jill Tarlov, a Connecticut pedestrian, led to an increase in tickets for cyclists found speeding on the paths.

According to advocacy group Transportation Alternatives, a woman riding a bicycle was killed by a speeding van back in 1997.

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Charter buying Time Warner Cable

The offer. Cable operator Charter to buy Time Warner Cable for \$56 billion.

Charter Communications, the No. 3 cable TV operator, offered to buy No. 2 Time Warner Cable for \$56 billion on Tuesday, but immediately ran into questions about whether regulators would agree to the combined company, which would control a big swath of the cable and Internet markets.

The union of the two companies would compete against cable market leader Comcast, confront the increased popularity of streaming services and mark a huge step toward industry consolidation, long advocated by cable pioneer John Malone, Charter's biggest shareholder.

The merger partners,



Time Warner Cable headquarters in New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

Previous offer

\$37B

Charter's current bid is much higher than its first offer of \$37 billion, which Time Warner Cable rejected last year.

which promised better access to broadband Internet for consumers, faster speeds and more public Wi-Fi networks, nonetheless could face regulatory obstacles that helped sink Comcast Corp.'s earlier bid

for Time Warner Cable.

The Federal Communications Commission was unusually quick to comment, saying early Tuesday it would closely review the deal's merits. The agency determines whether mergers are in the public interest.

"The Commission will look to see how American consumers would benefit if the deal were to be approved," FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler said in a statement.

Charter, 26 percent owned by Liberty Broadband Corp., offered about \$195.71 in cash and stock for each Time Warner Cable share, based on Charter's closing price on May 20.

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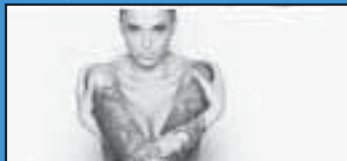
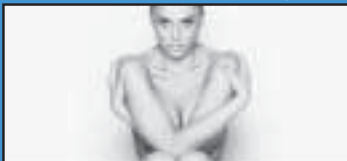
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Homicide probe to be launched into B.B. King's death

Nevada officials said on Monday they would conduct a homicide investigation into the death of B.B. King, who died this month at age 89, after two of his daughters leveled accusations that the blues great was murdered.

The Clark County, Nevada, coroner's office said in a posting on Twitter that it had taken jurisdiction over King's body, and that autopsy results would take a minimum of six to eight weeks.

"Our coroner takes jurisdiction over #BBKing body, performs autopsy. Results: 6-8 wks min," it said, adding that a homicide investigation would be conducted along with the Las Vegas police department.

Two of King's children, Karen Williams and Patty King, alleged that King was poisoned, ostensibly by two of his longtime associates including one who had power of attorney over his affairs, the Associated Press reported.

"I believe my father was poisoned and that he was administered foreign substances. I believe my father was murdered," each woman said in statements contained in documents submitted to the AP by their lawyer.

An attorney for King's estate called the allegations unfounded and disrespectful, AP said.



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Court rules with states challenging immigration action

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Tuesday in favor of 26 states challenging President Barack Obama's executive action on immigration, potentially paving the way for a Supreme Court decision on the issue.

Two judges on the three-judge panel ruled that the executive action, which would grant an estimated 4.7 million undocumented immigrants relief from deportation, should remain on hold while the government appeals its blocking.



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Authorities probe threats to flights

U.S. government agencies are investigating at least 11 threats against specific international commercial flights on Monday afternoon, apparently phoned in to police by the same person, U.S. officials said.

Threats were made to flights both to and from U.S. airports, including New York, Newark and Atlanta, as well as flights between foreign cities in Europe, North and South America, and the Middle East, one official said.

Officials said they believed all of the threats were phoned in to local police departments by the same individual.



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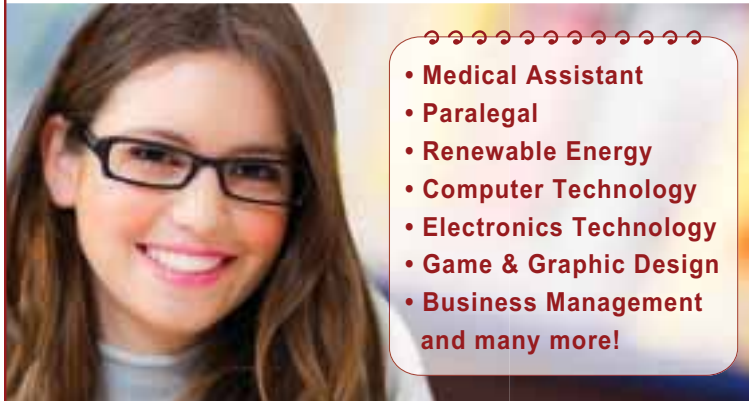
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Maryland lawmakers take up police reform

Liberal state.

Maryland is the latest to grapple with reforms after the death of Freddie Gray.

Baltimore rioting over the death of a black man from injuries in police custody is spurring Maryland lawmakers to take action on criminal justice reform after legislation stalled in the statehouse.

Legislators hope that the death of Freddie Gray, 25, can galvanize the Democratic-controlled state Assembly after bids for reforms, especially one that would alter a state law giving police special rights, went nowhere in the last legislative session.

"Unfortunately for Freddie Gray, he becomes symbolic of similar type of issues facing police departments across the nation," said state Sen. Catherine Pugh, co-chair of a 20-member bipartisan working group appointed this month to study police



Baltimore Police Commissioner Anthony Batts / GETTY IMAGES

issues.

South Carolina recently passed legislation approving body cameras for all police and California's state senate has approved a bill barring prosecutors from convening secret grand juries to investigate claims of police brutality. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, and Ohio's John Kasich, a Republican, have also called for reviews of police use of force.

The protests in Maryland following Gray's

death last month increased the sense of urgency for action there, said Pugh, who is also the senate majority leader.

Underscoring the challenge police face in Baltimore, the city has recorded 107 homicides this year as of Monday, up from 74 at the same time last year. Although police did not provide a total number of murders since Gray's death on April 19, the Baltimore Sun said there had been 47 killings in that period. **REUTERS**

Civil rights

Justice Dept. investigates cops

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating the use of force by Baltimore police and potential civil rights violations in the 3,200-member department.

The American Civil Liberties Union said in a re-

port in March that at least 109 people in Maryland had died in police-related killings from 2009 to 2014. Seventy percent of the victims were black.

State Sen. Catherine Pugh said her group, formed this month to study police issues, could start hearings in June to consider increasing eco-

nomic opportunities for ex-convicts, job rotation for officers and other reforms. Maryland's next legislative session starts in January.

The Maryland Fraternal Order of Police, which opposed several initiatives in the last session, is eager to work with Pugh's group, said union lobbyist Frank Boston. **REUTERS**



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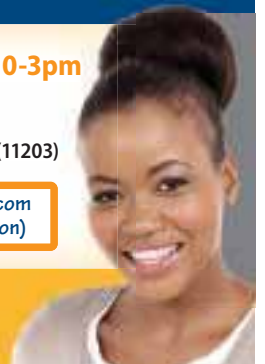
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News reporter goes on trial in Tehran behind closed doors

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"We know that he was planning to go in and put on a strong defense, let everybody know that he's not guilty, that he's innocent of all these charges."

Rezaian's brother Ali,

President Barack Obama has called the charges against Rezaian "vague" and pressed Iran to release all American detainees. / GETTY IMAGES

Middle East.
The case has put pressure on U.S.-Iranian relations.

Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian went on trial on espionage charges behind closed doors in Tehran on Tuesday, 10 months after he was arrested at his home and imprisoned, Iran's semi-official Tasnim news agency reported.

His wife, Yeganeh Salehi, and a woman described as a photojournalist also went on trial, the official IRNA news agency said. Both women were detained with him in July but later released.

The three, all American-Iranian, were in court for around two hours before the session was ad-

jourled, IRNA added.

Iranian authorities have not released details of any charges and pressed on with the case despite calls from President Barack Obama, family members and rights groups for Rezaian's release and more information on the charges.

The closed trial "adds to our concerns and fits, unfortunately, into a pattern of a complete lack of transparency and lack of due process that we've seen" since Rezaian's detention, State Department spokesman Jeff Rathke told reporters at a daily briefing in Washington.

The United States again called for dismissal of the "absurd" espionage charges against Rezaian, Rathke said.

Rezaian's lawyer, Leila Ahsan, told Tasnim that

"he has been charged with espionage for collecting confidential information ... and handing it to hostile governments, writing a letter to Obama and acting against national security."

Rezaian's brother Ali, in an interview with MSNBC, said the family learned the court adjourned but little else.

Ali earlier told Reuters Television that his brother, the Post's Tehran bureau chief, had lost 40 pounds in prison.

Rezaian was arrested with his wife and two other Iranian-American friends, the female journalist and a man. Salehi was freed on bail while the couple were released and none of them have been publicly charged. There was no information on the man in Tuesday's reports.

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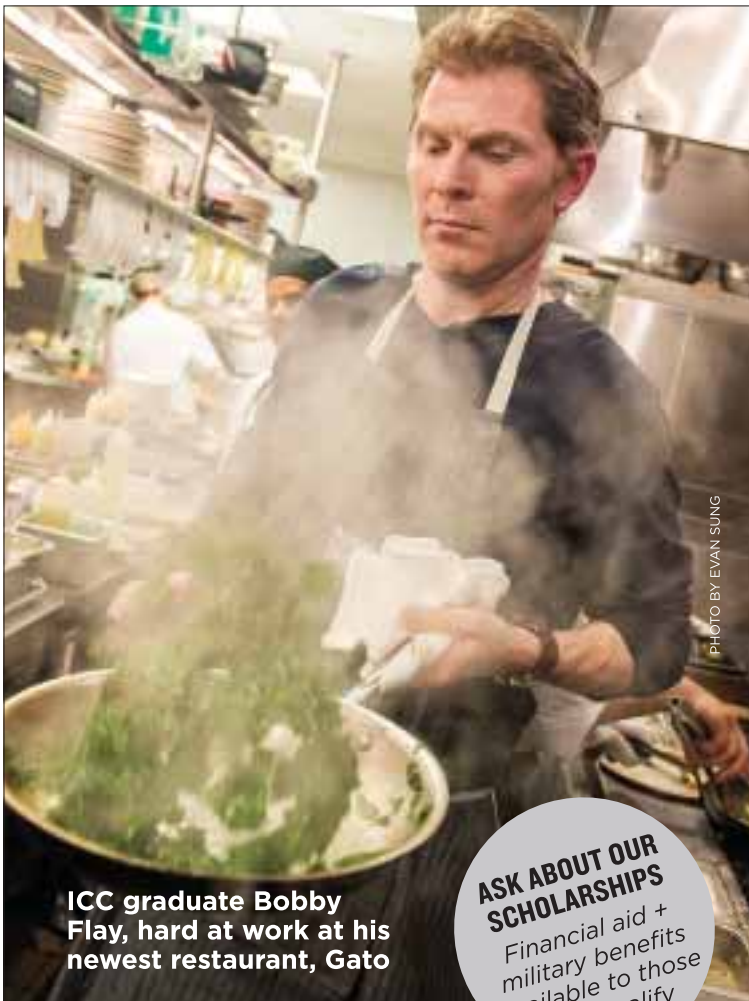


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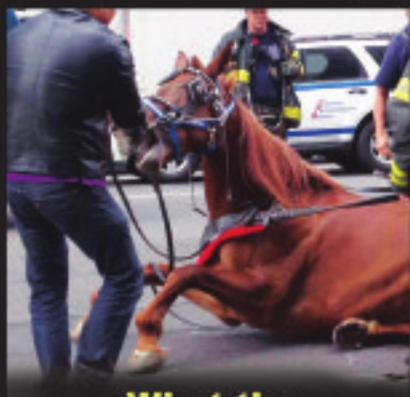
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Storms kill 10 in Texas, Oklahoma

Recovery. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott has declared a state of disaster in 24 Texas counties.

Torrential rains have killed at least 10 people in Texas and Oklahoma, including two in Houston where floods turned streets into rivers and led to about 1,000 calls for help in the fourth-most populous U.S. city, officials said.

The death toll is set to rise with numerous people missing in Texas after the storms slammed the states during the Memorial Day weekend, causing record floods that destroyed hundreds of homes and swept away bridges.

"There are still some significant areas of really devastating flooding in Houston," Mayor Annise Parker said at a news conference, adding most of Houston is high and dry but advised people to stay home.

The Houston Fire Department brought about 500 people to safety in boats, local media reports said.

President Barack Obama said on Tuesday he had assured Texas Gov. Greg Abbott that he could count on help from the federal government as the state recovers from the floods.

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More than 1,000 vehicles were submerged in the Houston floods.



Many vehicles were left stranded on Interstate 45 in Houston. / GETTY IMAGES

Abbott said he has deployed the state's National Guard and was worried the death toll could rise.

"We still have countless people who are missing," he told cable news station CNN.

Twelve people are confirmed missing and about

another 30 are unaccounted for due to flooding that hit along the Blanco River in central Texas, county officials said. The missing were from two families whose vacation home was swept off its foundation in Wimberley, a town about

NBA playoffs

Fans stranded after game

Fans were stranded for seven hours after a Houston Rockets playoff game because of dangerous floods outside.

Just before the end of the Rockets' win over the Golden State Warriors in Monday's NBA Western Conference finals, a message on the scoreboard told fans to stay put. The team tweeted: "Toyota Center is advising fans to stay in seats after game due to severe weather outside. Be safe."

Some left, but hundreds chose not to take the risk, according to NBC affiliate KPRC. Those who played it safe got a surprise visit from Rockets center Dwight Howard, who told the Houston Chronicle that he wasn't going to take his chances on the roads, either.

Arena staff provided their unexpected overnight guests with coffee, bagels, cinnamon rolls and places to charge their phones. **METRO**

30 miles southwest of Austin.

Search dogs and boats were being used to search for the missing. The river rose so quickly and with such force, it caused a flood gauge to break, Hayes County officials said. **REUTERS**

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Johnny Depp's Down Under dog troubles



Johnny Depp is back in the U.S. this week after getting into hot water in Australia for smuggling his two pet Yorkshire terriers into the country on his private plane, violating quarantine laws. But authorities in the lower hemisphere aren't done with him just yet. If the case goes to court and Depp is found guilty, he could face up

to 10 years in prison and a \$265,000 fine, according to the Sydney Morning Herald. "If we start letting movie stars — even though they've been the Sexiest Man Alive twice — come into our nation [and break the laws], then why don't we just break the laws for everybody?" Australian Minister of Agriculture Barnaby Joyce says. And you know what? He raises some very good questions, but is he suggesting that Australia isn't already a completely lawless, anarchic free-for-all? Because if so I've been sorely misled. Also, shouldn't Depp have those Sexiest Man Alive titles stripped now, one for each Yorkie?



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Jonathan Rhys Meyers swears he's sober again

Jonathan Rhys Meyers has been worrying fans after being snapped stumbling around London guzzling a bottle of vodka and then missing the Cannes premiere of his film "Damascus Cover," but he wants everyone to know there's nothing to worry about. And he conveyed that message in clearly the most direct route: via his fiancée's Instagram account. "I apologize for having a minor relapse and hope that people don't think too badly of me," Meyers,



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who has been to rehab three times, wrote. "I stopped drinking immediately and it is no reflection on 'Damascus Cover,' as I was not meant to attend Cannes this year and I apologize to fans and colleagues. I am on the mend and thank well-wishers and sorry for my disheveled appearance, as I was on my way home from a friends and had not changed. I feel I made a mistake and feel quite embarrassed, but this was just a blip in my recovery. Otherwise I'm living a healthy life."

The hardest part of Taylor Swift's life



Taylor Swift doesn't want your pity, OK? "Sometimes I really don't think it's that hard at all," she says of life on tour. "When I was starting out I'd go on tour and I was gone for three months. Now almost 10 years in, thank God we get to play bigger shows so I don't have to play as many. If we're playing stadiums, I'll do two or three a week, not five shows a week, then I get to fly home in between. It's not that bad." Sure, but there must be some downside, right? "I do have to leave the cats behind when I leave the country, which is the hardest part." You listening, Johnny Depp? We all have to make sacrifices.

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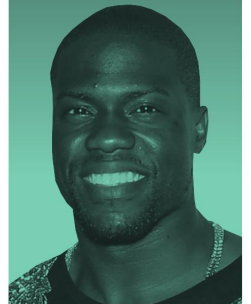
Trouble in Affleck-Garner land?



Ben Affleck and wife Jennifer Garner haven't been seen in public together for more than a month, which wouldn't be that big of a deal for two working actors, except their last co-appearance came just after Affleck was spotted sans wedding ring — on Garner's birthday. Which is not a good look for a husband. Naturally, Radar Online smells blood in the water and is reporting that the two are "leading separate lives." Cue the dramatic music. "Ben is in the grips of a midlife crisis," a source told the National Enquirer earlier this month. "The bottom line is that Jen can't trust Ben. It's a vicious cycle. He'll screw up then he'll get it together, but then it's only a matter of time before he's back to bad behavior." Personally, I blame the ridiculously long "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" production schedule.

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Twitter feed

Today, Steve Carell is imparting wisdom, Kevin Hart is over-sharing, Judd Apatow is not letting go of the Cosby thing and Mindy Kaling is just being honest.

@SteveCarell: "I have a theory that you can make any sentence seem profound by writing the name of a dead philosopher at the end of it. -Plato." (Banksy)

@KevinHart4real: #RallyWithKevin is about to become a movement!!!! I'm about to take this to another level. But I have to take my morning poop first....

@JuddApatow: Why are we not hearing from Cosby? Because his tour just ended and now he has to answer to Camille.

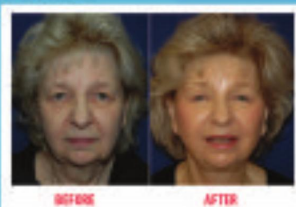
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“Fraction Of An Inch” Success And Failure With Popular Vital Information All Knee Arthritis Sufferers

By Matt Edgar-Health Writer
Manhattan - In just a moment I'm going to tell you about a very “candid” and somewhat embarrassing moment I had with a doctor.

A moment most doctors would not want you to know about.

As I reveal what happened in that moment - it will become clear to you not only why this doctor has so much success treating knee arthritis pain... but you will also discover a possible way to relieve some or all of your pain, too.

But before I tell you all that - let me ask you this: How would you like to finally have a real medical solution for your knee arthritis pain?

Not some scam sold on an infomercial or the internet. **A real medical treatment that has already worked for countless people just like you and is covered by most insurance and medicare?**

Can you imagine what it would feel like to be able to eliminate enough of your pain and stiffness so you can get out of bed without pain and go for walks and even do things like play golf or tennis?

How relieved would you be if you felt so much better that you no longer needed to go through total knee replacement surgery and all the grueling rehabilitation?

Sounds Too Good To Be True?

I'm glad we agree. It does sound too good to be true. That's because all patients react differently and get different results from **real medical treatments**.

That's also why no ethical doctor would promise or guarantee ANY results... for

ANY treatment. EVER.

In fact - if you do start hearing over-the-top, exaggerated claims like: “cure for knee arthritis” or “eliminates all pain” or “works for everyone” you should run like heck.

But the fact of the matter is: If you qualify for the treatment you are about to discover, there is a good chance you may be able to relieve some or much of your pain.

I know because thousands of knee arthritis sufferers... just like you... have already found the relief you are looking for.

And even better - this might work for you if your pain is new... or if you have advanced knee arthritis that has made it difficult to even walk.

Here's The Treatment And The Embarrassing Moment

The treatment is called viscosupplementation. If you have not heard of this treatment - I will explain how it might help you in just a moment. If you have heard of it - or even had this treatment without good results - this information is a “must read.”

Here is why: When you have arthritis, one of the things that happens is the lubricating fluid in your joints decreases. This causes joint surfaces to rub, then grind against each other which causes swelling and pain eventually eating way at the cartilage.

Researchers have developed a natural lubricating gel that can be placed in the arthritic knee joint - this cushions and coats the joint allowing it to glide more smoothly which often decreases pain. Sometimes dramatically. Treatment with this special lubricating gel is called *Viscosupplementation*.

Advanced Knee Arthritis Treatment Offers New Hope For Pain Sufferers In New York City



Nothing Spreads The Word Like Caring Doctors and Results - Knee arthritis sufferers have swarmed the OsteoRelief Center in Manhattan, NYC and Northern New Jersey ever since word got out of their advanced medical procedure for knee arthritis

This all sounds great - in theory. But there is a BIG problem with this treatment.

Allow Me To Explain...

While doing research on this treatment, I traveled to a medical clinic in Northern N.J. right outside NYC (they now have clinics in mid town and downtown).. This clinic had an excellent reputation and I got to speak not only with doctors but with several patients who ranted and raved about the results.

Many said they had tried countless other treatments in the past... including viscosupplementation... but nothing worked until they had viscosupplementation at *this* clinic.

I was skeptical, so I asked one of the doctors why. How could it be possible that the same treatment that did not work when done elsewhere... was getting results when done here?

His response was honest and a little shocking. And the bottom line was...

“All Doctors Are Human And Sometimes They Mess Up”

I discovered that this treatment must be VERY

PRECISE. In other words, the doctor must be very accurate and actually get the lubricating fluid precisely into the arthritic joint space - or the treatment will be rendered useless.

Many doctors do not want to admit it - but it is very easy to miss the joint space and alter the treatment results.

In fact, research shows that doctors doing these types of joint procedures without advanced imaging may miss the joint space as much as 30% of the time.

Technology To The Rescue

Thankfully technology is solving this problem. How? It's making doctors much more accurate and this treatment much more effective.

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The Difference Between Knee Arthritis Treatment?

Should Know... *That Might Be Keeping You In Pain*

Here's something incredible: I was able to watch many procedures actually being performed and I was shocked at how many times the doctor thought he had perfect placement... *but the imaging proved him wrong.*

I was amazed how only a ***fraction of an inch*** would make the difference **between** success and failure.

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It became clear to me that using this advanced imaging and "double confirmation" process just might be why the doctors at this medical clinic get results when others were not.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

Who Is This For?

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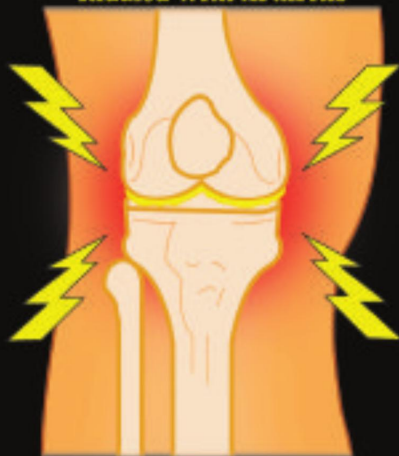
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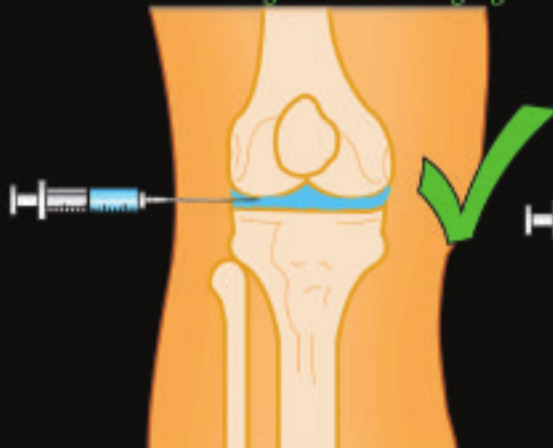
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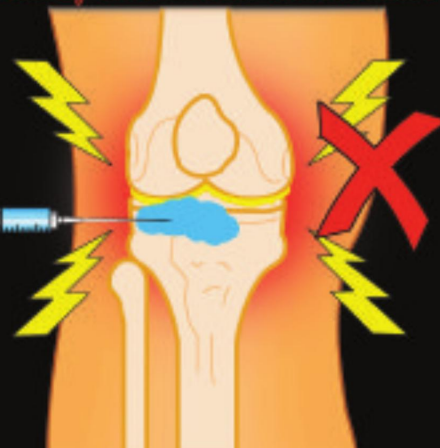
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Getting into 'Between'

TV. "Between" star Jennette McCurdy helps you prep for the first Netflix series you can't binge-watch.

Netflix is trying something different with "Between," the new series about a town quarantined after a virus kills off everyone 22 and older. Instead of letting viewers binge-watch the entire six-episode run, Netflix is doling out the installments once a week, like traditional TV. But don't worry, series star Jennette McCurdy is here to help you wrap your mind around that.

No binging with this one, OK?

"I prepared all of my friends because when they found out I was doing a Netflix show they were like, 'I'm going to watch it so fast. Like I'm going to watch it faster than anyone!' And I was like, 'No, you're not,'" McCurdy says. "But I think this is a good way for the audience to stay invested and keep the conversation going. And there are only six episodes, so it's not like you're going to have to be like, 'Oh my God, this is a half-year commitment.' If there were more, then I could see how it might potentially build some frustration."

If you're a fan of...

"It has sci-fi elements, it's a survivalist thriller, it has romantic elements — it's the kind of show that I enjoy watching," she says. "To me, it resembles a younger version of 'Lost,' which is my favorite dramatic show ever, so that was very exciting for me. I have tremendous respect for all of the actors on that show. I don't know how they endured it. I'm sure they deal with



McCurdy cleans up real nice when she's not playing terrified.
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a lot of people giving them flak when they're just trying to get tomatoes at Ralph's or something."

It won't leave you hanging

"There are some unsolved mysteries to keep viewers curious and invested, but I do think that there are a lot of character arcs and a lot of resolution that can act as a satisfying pay-off so you feel like at the end of the first season, 'OK, some of my questions were answered,'" she as-

sures viewers.

Who she plays

"My character is Wiley Day, and she's the pregnant daughter of a minister," McCurdy says. "She's really rebellious and rough around the edges, but ultimately she's very sensitive and highly insecure. She does not have the most nurturing of mother skills. She doesn't have any semblance of a maternal instinct, and she carries a lot of her own problems into motherhood."

She's not your typical heroine

"Wiley is really real. She seemed, like, against the basic archetypes that we see — the girl who's got it all together and she's strong-willed and she's smart and she's got a great smile, too," McCurdy says. "And she wasn't the angsty, completely bogged-down, overemotional girl. I think she has a unique voice."



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A 'tale of besties,' from Zooey and Lauren Conrad's BFF

Young Adult. HelloGiggles CEO Sophia Rossi is changing our culture to one where it pays to be nice.

When Sophia Rossi launched the women's lifestyle site HelloGiggles in 2011 with her friend Zooey Deschanel, media wasn't exactly interested in women playing nice with each other. "Shows like 'The Hills' were based so much on fighting friendships," Rossi says. "We wanted to show that your friends are your family."

Four years later, the site has 16 million unique visitors per month and

Rossi has a new book out, "A Tale of Two Besties," which celebrates female friendship.

What inspired you to write for teens?

I loved [Young Adult] growing up. I read all the "Sweet Valley High," "The Baby-Sitters Club" and "Nancy Drew" books. When HelloGiggles started, [Zooey and I] created a community of people who had youth as their interest and I wanted to extend that into a book.

Did you reread the "Sweet Valley High" books as an adult?

I did reread a few of them! For my birthday, Zooey [bought] all the "Sweet Valley High" and "Baby-Sitters Club" books on eBay for me, so we have them

in our office. Franchine Pascal, who wrote the "Sweet Valley High" series, actually blurbed my book, which is like a dream.

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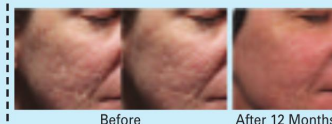
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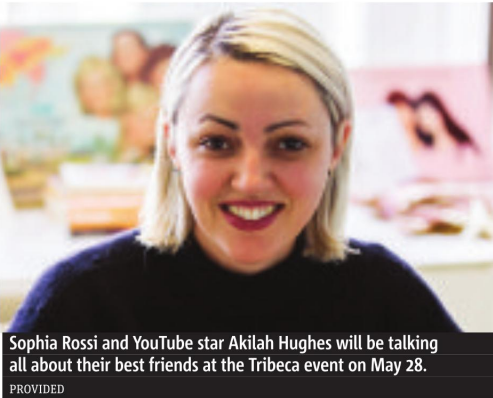
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going to different high schools?

Yeah, a little bit. I grew up in Beverly Hills and there are four middle schools that go into one high school. ... Some of my friends went to a neighboring high school, so I had to learn how to make new friends while still trying to see my old friends.

It's a huge deal when you're a teen! What was Zooney like in high school?
I didn't go to high school with her, but we had a lot of mutual friends. I think she was very much the same way she is now. ... She's always been super

smart and intuitive. And she's always been herself. I think that's why people really connect with her; whether you're like her or not, you connect to the idea that she's pure to her own efforts.

You guys were friends when you launched HelloGiggles together. Do you have any tips for going into business with a friend?

Yes. Celebrate your victories. I think we all get busy with our schedules, but it's nice to stop and say, Let's get dinner and celebrate this. My other tip is having clear defining roles, espe-

cially at a startup.

Who are your best friends now?

I have a few besties, but I don't like labeling them as that, because as Mindy Kaling says, "best friends" isn't a term, it's a tier. So I have a bunch. I just had a sleep-over with my bestie Charlotte Ronson last night and her twin sister Samantha. And Lauren Conrad and I became so close when I was a writer for "The Hills;" I really consider her a sister.



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Zoe Kravitz: 'I like making art'

Interview. The actress-musician talks "Good Kill" and aging out of high school movies.

Zoe Kravitz's father is Lenny Kravitz, a musician, and her mother is Lisa Bonet, an actress. Their daughter does both. In between recording music with her band Lolawolf, she divides her acting between blockbusters ("Divergent," "Mad Max: Fury Road") and smaller films, such

as the new drama "Good Kill," in which she plays a drone pilot opposite Ethan Hawke.

You've said you don't like to talk politics. What drew you to this subject?

I'm very honest about it. I'm not claiming to be a politician; I'm not claiming to have the answers. Basically, I did this movie to open my eyes to how ignorant I am about the drone program. I had never taken the time to research it or knew much about it. That

means there are other people who don't know about it, and that doesn't make them stupid either. I wanted to help get that information out there.

There's a disconnect the characters have. They're basically waging war from a room.

There's something to be said about choosing to go to war for your country and having to leave your family. You go and you get dirty and you get bloody and you sacrifice yourself. People really think about what they're doing in those situations.



Zoe Kravitz, with Ethan Hawke, plays a drone pilot suffering a crisis of conscience in "Good Kill," in theaters now. / IFC FILMS

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Doing it all

You've jumped back and forth between movies and music. The idea of working in different art forms simultaneously still seems somehow like a new idea.

Maybe 10 years ago it was rare, but 50 years ago you had to be a triple threat to make it in this industry. You look at Gene Kelly or Judy Garland — you had to be able to sing, dance and act. You had to do all three. It's funny

that people have been boxed now into doing just one. A performer is a performer. It's a spirit you have. I have a performer's spirit. I like to do all things performance. I like to dance, I like to sing, I like to act. I like to do it all. I think it makes so much more sense to do more than one.

So you don't worry much when hopping between music and movies?

My brain doesn't separate the two. I like making art.

There's a human contact. You have to look into the person's eyes you've just killed and understand what it means. And when that's taken away, it's scary, because the human aspect of war — and war is human instinct, I believe — is gone.

You seem to be finally, at 26, breaking out of high school roles. That doesn't always happen, even if you're 30.
I look very young.

I get carded and I'll show a passport and people are still like, "Come on." It's a passport — what, do you think I'm Jason Bourne? I think I'm finally starting to look my own age, which is great because I am very tired of playing high school students.

You've been working on your own projects, which must help you get the right parts.

Roles that are written for women that are funny, young, half-black [laughs] — people don't always have those specific niches in mind.

Do you think it's getting better?

It's a little bit better. It's still a slow process. This is the most racist industry in the world. It's crazy what they're able to do and how short-sighted people can be. It is changing more and more. I'm just trying to help it along.



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home



Love where you live

Lush life

"Corners are great for a splash of green." Muñoz recommends creating a grouping and experimenting with various heights of plants and planters. In this group, she used a birds nest fern ("which unlike a lot of ferns likes bright light") and a fiddle leaf fig. "It's a really nice statement piece," she says. Muñoz also placed a watermelon peperomia on a vintage stool. She loves scouring flea markets for old items to use as stands.



Don't let your lack of surface space stop you from peppering your home with houseplants. Muñoz says some plants work well with bright light and heat and can be placed right on top of a radiator. In this room she used an aloe plant, a pencil cactus and a dracaena reflexa. The trick: "Any plant I put on a radiator, I put a little cork plate underneath," she says, adding, "in the winter you just want to check the soil a little more frequently to make sure it's not super dry."

Trailing plants work really well on a shelf

"It creates such a nice waterfall effect and you take advantage of the height of the shelves," says Muñoz. She used a pothos plant in this brownstone bathroom.

Another takeaway: Some plants — like humidity-loving ferns — work especially well in a bathroom.

Expert styling tips for your plants.



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Forget Scandinavian design — when it comes to décor, these days plants are all the rage. But you can't just go buy any ol' plant and plop it down in its flimsy plastic container and expect it to transform your place.

There's way more thought put into those gorgeous bohemian dens or chic minimalist lofts you stalk on Pinterest. The plants in those homes have probably been curated by an expert, which is why we hit up Brooklyn-based plant designer Lisa Muñoz of LeafandJune.com. The certified horticulturist and self-proclaimed "plant lady" shares some of her best styling tips.



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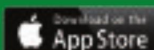
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For many New Yorkers today, it's not enough for a home to have the right location, square footage, finishes and furnishings.

A truly luxurious home also has to be "smart," meaning the lighting, climate, security and entertainment systems can be operated by computer, phone and, eventually, even your watch. These systems, which emerged years

ago in a limited fashion, have now been joined by a torrent of new products, enabled by a breakthrough in technology.

That's because, until recently, hooking up to the so-called "Internet of Things" was a tricky — and expensive — endeavor. In the past, smart appliances required the installation of specialized wireless hubs. But now cheaper, more efficient chips are available — these can connect almost any product to the Internet via Wi-Fi or to a mobile phone through Bluetooth.

"Buyers of luxury apartments now expect many of these technologies to be pre-installed by developers before they move in," said Mark Hernandez, CEO of Cliq, a New York-based installation company. "These luxury technology 'must-

Streaming

In the past, sending content to multiple television sets in a home required expensive and complex wiring. Now users enjoy fewer cable boxes and less locally stored media. Hernandez said his clients use Google's Chromecast device at parties, which allows "everyone with an iPhone or Android phone to queue up music video playlists on YouTube or Vevo to relive your MTV glory days."

have' amenities include motorized shades, automated lighting, in-wall speaker systems and even heating and cooling control via smart thermostats like Nest. We are starting to see these appear as bullet points in broker sell

sheets as well."

But that doesn't mean buyers considering older homes will miss out on the trend. Installation companies said that with today's more robust and reliable wireless technologies, smart solutions can be retrofitted in any home — even in the most staid pre-war co-op buildings — without time-consuming wire installation. For example, a large apartment could be flooded with commercial-grade Wi-Fi to create strong coverage.

Integrated entertainment systems are high on New Yorkers' wish lists, according to area installation companies. They report that Sonos, a multiroom audio streaming system, and streaming video players such as Roku and Apple TV are must-haves. JENNIFER WHITE KARP

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Put some distance between you and moody people. A good way to avoid complaints is to keep busy with your responsibilities.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
An unforeseen event will have a strong influence on your direction. Someone with something to offer will tempt you. Play it safe and take your time.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Major changes are coming. With preparation, you will outshine the competition and win the respect of your colleagues and superiors.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Recent emotional matters will bring you down. Disregard critical comments. Spend time with the people who love you.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
It's time you put your talents to good use. Connect with creative individuals and develop a one-of-a-kind idea. Social events will turn out to be quite informative.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Be sure that you have all of the facts straight before you make a commitment. Things are looking up financially.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Join a group that shares your moral and ethical beliefs. A humanitarian or environmental cause is a great way to expand your friendships.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Don't allow a dose of nostalgia to ruin your day. There are many avenues to explore and lots of interesting people to meet.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Joint ventures look promising. Consult your financial adviser about ways to reduce debt. The knowledge will be most helpful.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Don't go public regarding your personal secrets. You need to do some soul-searching to discover how you really feel.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
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Letters to the editor

People are safer when they see cops as allies, not enemies

As someone who grew up in the '50s and '60s, I don't seem to remember this anti-cop culture that we are witnessing today. Most of us may not have loved the cops, but we knew they were needed to keep our communities safe and sound. Today the police have become the enemy and many with agendas out there pile it on as they hold marches with signs that read "Black Lives Matter" or "Hands Up, Don't Shoot." However, the recent shooting of a little 7-year-old boy riding his bike in Dorchester, Mass., becomes collateral

damage on what have become killing fields. Where is the public outrage? Where are the outcries for ending the culture of violence that permeates communities of color? We can not tolerate such because to do so turns our communities into battlegrounds with innocents like a little boy riding his bike getting shot. Did you know that since Freddie Gray's death in police custody down in Baltimore, there have been 35 murders in that city, or that over the Memorial Day weekend 28 folks were shot and nine killed? Were there protests on the streets of Baltimore?

Our streets are safer when communities and the police see each other as allies in the fight for safe communities.

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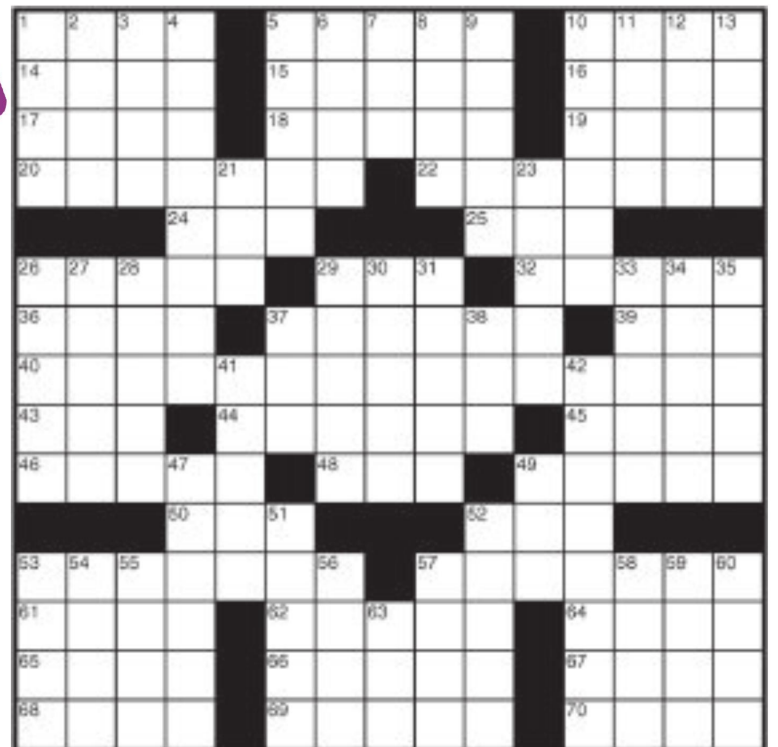
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SPORTS



NBA

Warriors look to finish off Rockets

The Warriors had looked like they weren't going to lose in the NBA postseason again prior to Monday night's Game 4 loss at Houston. Not only did Golden State fall in Game 4, MVP Stephen Curry nearly broke his neck as he tumbled to the hardwood trying to make a defensive play. Curry said that his fall looked more painful than it actually was and that it was a "minor injury." He will be ready to go in Wednesday's Game 5 (9 p.m., ESPN) at Oracle Arena.



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Never-say-die Rangers shred Tampa in Game 6

NHL. Rangers again the epitome of resilient as they take Game 6, 7-3.

One sports certainty we've learned in 2015: never, ever count out the New York Rangers. Oh, and never bad-mouth Henrik Lundqvist.

Lundqvist was brilliant in a do-or-die Game 6 Tuesday at Amalie Arena in Tampa Bay, making 36 saves in a 7-3 Rangers victory. The win forced a winner-take-all Game 7 at Madison Square Garden Friday (8 p.m., NBCSN), with a Stanley Cup Final berth on the line.

Not only was Lundqvist tremendous, but the Rangers found themselves offensively in Game 6, forcing Tampa Bay to remove Ben Bishop midway through the third period. Derick Brassard led the way for the New York attack, popping in three goals and dishing out a pair of assists.

Brassard figured in to the Rangers' biggest goal of the night, the lamp-



Jesper Fast slides into Ben Bishop in the first period of Game 6 Tuesday night at Amalie Arena. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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Henrik Lundqvist dominated, particularly early, in Game 6 as he made 36 saves. The Rangers' netminder had 28 saves through the first two periods in the New York victory.

lighter just three minutes into the third period that gave New York a 3-1 lead. Bishop stopped Brassard with a highlight-reel worthy save, on his back, but he was credited with the assist when J.T. Miller banked in the puck off the side of Bishop in a scintil-

lating sequence.

James Sheppard scored three minutes later to put the Rangers up 4-1 as he followed through off a rebound, and Brassard's second goal of the night at the 7:14 mark of the third sent Bishop to the bench.

Rick Nash would score

on a power play to open up a 6-2 New York lead at the 10:21 mark.

Lundqvist had 28 saves through the first 40 minutes of play.

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MLB Power Rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1



Cardinals (29-16)

St. Louis continues to have the best record in the game and the best run differential at plus-56. Young righty Michael Wacha is off to a hot start to the season, posting seven wins, tied for first in the NL.

No. 2

Astros (29-17)



The AL West is having a tough start to the season, and the Astros have taken full advantage, opening a 5½-game lead. They are the only team in the division with a positive run differential.

No. 3

Royals (28-16)



Known for their pitching, the Royals' offense is actually what is leading the way so far. As a team, Kansas City is averaging 4.82 runs per game and Kendrys Morales is leading the AL with 37 RBIs.

No. 4

Nationals (27-18)



Washington has won eight of its last 10 and now leads the NL East. Bryce Harper has put on an offensive clinic this season, as he's hit 16 home runs and has driven in 41, first and second in the NL.

No. 5

Dodgers (27-17)



The Dodgers are 20-6 at home, but 7-11 on the road, as they lead the NL West by two. Adrian Gonzalez's .344 average is second in the NL, while Zack Greinke's 1.48 ERA is also second in the NL.

No. 6

Twins (26-18)



The Twins are one of the hottest teams in the game, as they have won three straight and seven of their last 10 games to jump to second in the AL Central. Closer Glen Perkins already has 16 saves.

No. 7

Giants (26-20)



San Francisco is one of the hottest teams in the NL as it has won eight of 10 games and now trails the Dodgers by just two games in the NL West. Brandon Crawford has been a catalyst (2.5 WAR).

No. 8

Tigers (26-20)



While the Tigers' pitching isn't what it once was, Miguel Cabrera once again is one of the best hitters in the game, as his .344 average is second in the AL and his 11 homers place him fourth.

No. 9

Mets (25-21)



The Mets lost their division lead, as the Nationals have overtaken them for the top spot in the NL East. Their 7-15 mark on the road has held the team back through 46 games.

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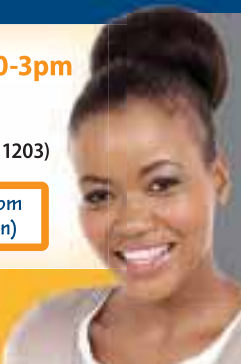
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